Smith, Wets, Wagner Win Easily Story on Page 2

WEATHER Cloudy

Warmer

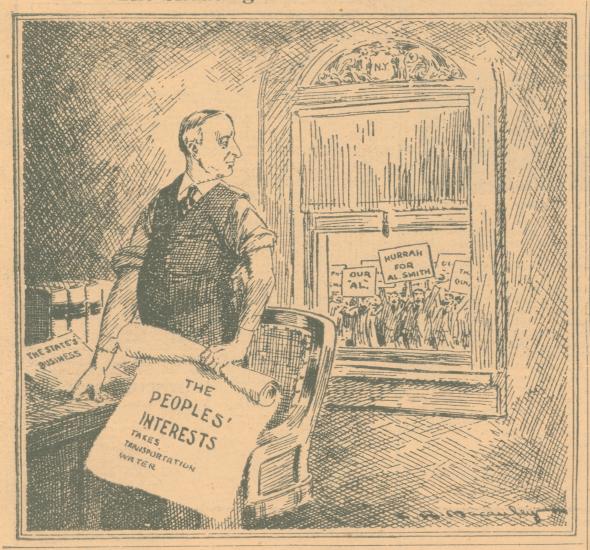
EVENING GRA

NEW YORK

November 3, 1926

Nothing hut the

The Shouting and the Tumult Die



History Repeats Itself

LFRED E. SMITH, New York's great governor, has been re-elected.

History has repeated itself. The voters of the Empire State once again gave their indorsement to the man

who has done much-for them. More than that, they have given a stinging rebuke to those who attacked him.

They have repudiated Hearst and his

campaigners. They have indorsed fair play and ditched

bigotry. Governor Smith's opponents know now that their vicious assaults on his character were boomerangs. The man they feared is unharmed, while they are scorned by their decent neighbors.

They can thank their lucky stars that Governor Smith is a BIG MAN. Big enough to forget their attacks. Big enough to go forward with the great tasks of running this state.

The governor has already thrown himself into the fight to continue his drive for economy and efficiency in government.

His coat is off. His sleeves are rolled up for two years more of hard work.

Under him, public policies will be carried out that will bring added prosperity, added comfort and added security to every

All in all, this was a glorious election. It showed that the people know WHAT IS BEST FOR THEM.

It showed that they KNOW HOW TO USE THE BALLOT.

It proved that democracy is still supreme.

The Sidewalks of New York

The east side of New York may well be proud of its sons today. Bob Wagner, born in Germany and who came here as a poor immigrant boy, is sent to the United States Senate by the vote of the people. He has beaten Senator Wadsworth, a country gentleman and one of the landed gentry of New York state's wealthy Genesee Valley. Wadsworth, once talked of as a possible Republican presidential hope, steps out of the Senate for a product of the sidewalks of

The GRAPHIC congratulates Bob Wagner. He was elected because he is a true representative of the people.

The Greatest Sin

THE REV. DR. JOHN ROACH STRATON sounds a clarion note to the American HERE'S A MOTTO FOR YOU | cause you teach, help an public in his article on the Hall-Mills murder To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:- them. I wish to take the case, published in The GRAPHIC today.

blow at the sanctity of the marriage vow World." It ought to be, "Join this country. and a loyal, clean and wholesome home life the Marines and See the Post Park Aven is undermining the very foundations upon Office." One thing the governwhich our country rests.

The GRAPHIC heartily indorses his stand on this vital subject. The spectacle of decent revolvers that can be taken this murder trial would be vicious and re-pulsive unless it held out warning to others ing one's wrist. who are being drawn into the same vortex of sin.

MAIL CONVOY AND EX-SERVice MAN.
Brooklyn.

Great Thoughts of Great Men

As long as war is regarded as wicked it always have its fascinations. When it is looked upon as vulgar it will cease to be popular. Wilde.

Did You Vote Yesterday?

Everybody is supposed to vote.

With many people it is largely supposition. They

It is too much trouble, and every one is naturally inclined to ask, "What do I gain by voting?"

To be sure, this is supposed to be a free country, and every individual should perform his duty as a citizen. But at the same time we must remember that this is a financial age, and, if you want any one to do anything, he is going to ask immediately, "What is there in it?"

The average voting percentage of our population is constantly decreasing. Does that indicate that our patriotism is on the decline or that with the increase of intelligence voters are asking the reason why.

It is my opinion that a definite, tangible reward should come to those who vote. Whether this is in the nature of a decrease in the income tax, or some other consideration, is not of very much importance.

One of our planks that this paper has advocated asks that non-voters be taxed, but a better way of handling this proposition might be to give voters a reward of some kind for performing this particular

Whether this method is adopted or not is not vitally important, but the principle of getting something out of voting, outside of the vague, indistinct possibility of performing your duty, should be definitely recognized.

If something could be done to bring out the full vote, and the citizen could be made to realize that voting is a duty that he could not escape, any more than he could escape income tax or other governmental requirements, he would take more interest in the candidates.

If he was compelled to make a definite decision on Election Day, he would naturally want to know something about those for whom he was expected

President Coolidge on several occasions has expressed himself as favoring action of some sort which would make the voters realize their duty.

If the readers of this paper have any ideas on this subject, we would be very glad to hear from them.

If the present tendency to neglect this important duty increases, the government will soon represent but a small minority of our population.

A reward for voting, or a fine for those who do not vote, or some other method, should be adopted to remedy this menacing situation.

Bernar Marfaddens

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY?

All letters to the Editor must bear names and addresses or will not be probabed.

ment can do after it sends the ma-

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:-GRAPHIC on being one of the largest, most courageous and fin-I am immortal! I know it! I feel it!—Fuller. You are a gift to the people be-

e, published in The GRAPHIC today.

"Anything," he says, "that strikes a "Join the Marines and See the taken on Queen Marie's visit to Park Avenue.

CURT CRITICISM

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:--American cu'ture, bah! The term is a disgrace to human inteleligence. Americans are the most narrow-minded, light-headed hits of asininity nature has wished on mother earth. Hoodwinked at every angle by good salesmen, they PRAISES GRAPITC

o the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—

Allow me to congratulate The the most egotistic, conceited, 'oudmouthed, bo'sterous race world. LILLIAN J. SC IWART? Brooklyn.

(Other Letters on Page 17)